"Doc" White Likely to Pitch for Chicago White Sox this Afternoon

NATIONALS HAVE A CHANCE TO BEAT DOC WHITE TO-DAY

Are Determined to Smash Old Hoodoo—Chicago Players Pick Athletics to Down Cubs. Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Chicago White Sox will be with us for three games, starting this after-McAleer has announced that Dixle Walker will do the honors in the box for the home team, and it is more than likely that Manager Duffy will work Doc White, the official keeper of the Na- Chicago at Washington.

As the main squad of the White Sox will not arrive in Washington until 11 o'clock this morning, it could not be learned definitely whether White would do the flinging, but Ed Walsh, Scott, and Billy Sullivan drifted into the Capital late Saturday night, and they all thought Be White would be Duffy's selection.

For three years White has been a thorn in the Nationals' side. He always seems Washington. to be at his best when he works against our club, and, besides, the Windy City tribe always manages to develop heavy hitting streaks behind White and come across with more than the required number of runs to offset the locals' efforts.

"He's been the keystone of my infield and one of the most reliable players on my club all season, and I think he is

This tribute Manager Jimmy McAleer paid George McBride last night, and he in the opening contest to-morrow. said a lot of other nice things, too.

Local fans do not know that the Nathat typhoid fever had set in. One of remedied with the Americans. the physicians diognosed the case as typhold fever, but later developments showed the player was suffering from stomach trouble

McAleer said yesterday he was mighty McAleer said yesterday he was mighty thankful McBride pulled through all the twirling staff of the Boston Red Sox. here to-day before an immense gatherright, as he would have been strictly Next to Carrigan, Mack chooses Ira ing. Ground rules were necessary.

Personally, McBride is one of the finest men in professional baseball. His habits are exemplary, and his friends are legion. The foregoing tribute to McBride is in no sense a boost-just a plain statement of facts. Mac doesn't need any boosting; his work speaks for itself.

It is doubtful if McAleer will be able to obtain a single player by the drafting process this fall. The manager in after the same men, in which case Mc-Aleer will be lucky if he draws a single player.

minor league player, the national commis sion simply conducts a small-sized lottery, the names of the clubs are placed in the hat and drawn. Luck alone will aid McAleer in his hunt for minor league stars by the draft process.

According to the White Sox ball players, most of them believe that the Athletics will win the world's series if the Cubs are their opponents. They think Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, and Eddie Plank can trim Chance's people, or, at least, prove extremely troublesome to the pennant league's bunch. It is their opinion that Paddy Livingston will do most of the catching in the series, and that he is being pointed for that now. Those who are predicting a Cub victory if the two teams meet base their prophecy on the superiority of Chance's catchers more than anything else. They assert that the bunch, and in addition the team will Kling and Archer will put an awful crimp in Collins and Oldring on the the food for the coming champs. base, and that the Philadelphia backstops will not prove any more effective take a week or ten days, will be given to of the two teams to be about even, give trip. the Athletics a shade in batting, and the Cubs a shade in fielding and "noodle." Of course, the Sox are not pulling hard for the Cubs to win the National League pennant, for that would mean no city .290 to .300, None. pennant, for that would mean no series, and no city series would mean no chance 287 Chance 287

George Graham, of the Philadelphia
North American, comes across with the following: There has been a noticeable change in the methods of big league team drawing on the minor circuits for young players. There was a time when young players. There was a time when all the recruits came to the second combination of the second combina George Graham, of the Philadelphia .290 to .270, None. majors from the Eastern League and the American Association, the two strongest batting above .200, but does not include success with it. Score: minor circuits.

But of late years the scouts have been paying more attention to the smaller leagues. Apparently they find better material in them than in the two crack minor organizations. There is a reason

A majority of the players on many of the teams in the American Association and Eastern League are dast-off big league players. Some of these men, who are doing good work in the two leagues, have been repeatedly tried in the fast set, and have been found wanting. Scouts, therefore, fight shy of

As for the youngsters, the scouting system has so broadened in late years that the promising young players are picked by the big leagues before they have a chance of getting into the Eastern League or American Association, as they would in the natural order of events.

There are a number of exceptions, but more and more are the two leading minor circuits being abandoned by the scouts as a place to recruit players.

A Norfolk paper last week said: It is expressing it mildly that there are a thousand fans in the city of Norfolk who are "pulling hard" for the success of Big Bill Otey, the former Tar Southpaw, who is now with the Washington

There was general disappointment last night when the report of the Washington-Detroit game failed to show Otey in the line-up, as the Washington papers had announced that he would probably occupy the box in the game. Reports from Washington are to the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No games scheduled. GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS AUGUST 22,

served for one of the games in the Capone of the grandest shortstops in the Ital City this week against one of the grandest shortstops in the It will be the Wednesday or Thursday game, as Johnson is scheduled to twirl

Of course, Otey has knockers in this section men who declare that he has tionals came within an ace of losing never pitched ball of a winning character McBride early last spring. The great except for Win Clark, but the answer shortstop was siezed with cramps during one of the practice games and had to never had a real chance elsewhere, and be hustled to his hotel, where medical aid in addition, it is claimed that he has was summoned. McBride did not leave never had a receiving man who could do his bed for five days and it was feared him justice. This latter defect will be

> Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, has made a selection of star catchers in Boston. the American League, and places the crown on the brow of Bill Carrigan, who Sox. In picking these catchers, Mack to go over his shoulder to the clubhas considered their all-round ability house. and value to the team, not only as catchers, but also for hitting and general science in play. Here is what the attenu- not right and retired in favor of Ritchie.

ated leader of the Shibemen says: "I take Carrigan's hitting ability into consideration. Thomas is another good one. When I bought Thomas from Detalking with the writer last night stated troit I knew I was taking a chance. It that he would put in a bid for six or eight minor league stars, but knew for a fact that other big league clubs were him, but I thought I would take the hance. I did. His arm came back and he has been a big help to us. Payne has developed into a good catcher since leaving Detroit. I think that Payne needed more work than he got in Detroit. He is a good hitter, dangerous on the bases,

and can catch.' How about Gabby Street?

Rockingham, which is about as large as a healthy coffee roll and situated on the top of North Carolina, is the place where the Athletics probably will do their training next spring. Connie Mack sons who have the training camp in charge, and the deal should be closed next week or a trifle later.

Manager Mack is against training in a city where they have a minor league club. His initial reason is that the training cannot be secured as easily and as beneficially as at an isolated spot.

It is probable that the Athletics will build a permanent camp at Rockingham. A bungalow may be constructed to house carry its own ohef, and he will prepare A short barnstorming trip, that may

than Detroit's did in the series of 1907 the older brethren, while the yanigans than Detroits did in the series of low the older brethren, while the yanigans and 1908. They figure the pitching strength will take a two weeks' bughwhacking Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 3. Umpires—Messrs. Brennan and O'Day. Time of game—I hour and 30. minutes.

Interesting Figures. ATHLETICS. .270 to .280, Beaumont...

Athletic players Strunk, .438; McInnes, .250, and Krause, .250, who have played in less than fifteen games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; Minneapolis, 8.
At Columbus—Columbus. 2; St. Paul, 3. Second game—Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3.
At Toledo—Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 0. Second game—Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines-Des Moines, 2; Denver, 1. At Omaha-Omaha, 2; St. Joseph, 1.
At Wichita-Wichita, 3; Lincoln, 1. Second game

-Wichita, 1; Lincoln, 10.
At Tepeka-Topeka, 4; Sloux City, 8. Second game—Topeka, 2; Sloux City, 17.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal-Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 6. At Newark-Newark, 0; Baltimore, 3. Second game-Newark, 4; Baltimore, 0.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarre, 3; Scranton, 6, At Utica-Utica, 3; Syracuse, 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Memphis-Memphis, 7; Nashville, 0. At New Orleans-New Orleans, 4; Mobile, 1

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W.L.Pct. 54 56 491 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 51 59 464 45 63 447 87 19 284 St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 9. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 10; New York, 3.

> GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The Cubs won both

Thomas, and then jumps to Freddy Burch's home run hit in the second game Payne, the diminutive who gathers foul was over Beaumont's head, he having tips in a uniform labeled Chicago White run in on the ball and then allowed it

Overall started to pitch the first game, and after two innings saw that he was Not a hit had been made off him up to

the time he gave the signal of distress.
The Scores.
FIRST GAME.
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is in communication now with the per- and Brennan. Time of game-1 hour and 40 min-

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Runs—Hummel, Burch, Sheckard, Beaumont, Zimmerman, Kling, Cole, Evers, Two-base hits—Wheat, Burch, Lennox, Zimmerman, Schulte, Cole, Home Jun—Burch, Sacrifice hits—Lennox, Evers, Sheckard (9). Stolen bases—Evers (2), Beaumont, Sheckard, Struck out—By Bell, 2; by Cole, 7. Bases on							
bails-Off Bell, 1; off Cole, 3. Left on bases-							

GIANTS ARE OUTPLAYED.

Game, 10 to 3. Cincinnati, Aug. 21.-O atbatted and outfielded, the Giants lost co-day's game to the Reds, 10 to 3. Wiltso was wild at the start, and when he began putting straight ones over in the fourth and fifth he was hammered all over the lot. Gaspar held .248 the Giants at all stages. He lost con-225 trol in one inning, but at that time the Reds were eight runs in front and it did not hurt much. The Reds used a new Above includes all Chicago players rubber-cork-center ball and had great

SHAPIRIO A. C. WINS.

Reed A. C. Trounced in Well-played Contest, Score 2 to 1.

strong Reed Athletic Club in a well- Highlanders are purchasing players for ten games, played game on the latter's grounds by right and left in an endeavor to Snyder is a big. strapping fellow, weighthe score of 2 to 1. The feature of the strengthen the team for 1911. To date ing in the neighborhood of 170 pounds, a game was the all-around playing of the the club is reported to have expended right-hand thrower, and a left-hand batwinners. The Shapirio Athletic Club \$24,000 for youngsters on recommendation ter. He is five feet ten inches in height, would like to arrange games for Sun- of Arthur Irwin, the scout for the club. and his great strength aids him materially Hal Chase Electrifies Crowd by His days with all uniformed teams in the The new players include: Pitcher Cald- in lining out the ball. District. For games address Victor well, a six-footer and right-hander, from He owes his present enviable position

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CARDINALS ARE VICTORIOUS. Rain Breaks Up Slugging Match

with Phillies. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-St. Louis won a to 9. Rain stopped the play in the sevthe big feature. Score:

enth. Heavy hitting by both sides was

"Batted for Willis in the fifth. Batted for Corridon in the seventh,

Runs—Huggins, Betcher, Magee, Moren, Titus (2), Bates (2), Konetchy (2), Evans (2), Bresnahan (2), Oakes (2), Knabe (3), Two-base hits—Bresnahan, Oakes (2), Knabe (3), Two-base hits-Bresnahan, Moren, Bates. Three-base hits-Bates, Magee, Knabe. Sacrifice hits-Titus, Bresnahan. Double plays-Knabe to Bransfield; Grant to Bransfield; Ellis to Bresnahan; Doolin to Knabe to Bransfield. Stolen bases—Titus (2). Bates, Phelps. Hit by pitcher-By Stack, 1; by Ewing. 1. Bases on balls-Off Moren 3; off Ewing, 2; off Stack, 2; off Harmon. 2; off Corridon. 1. Struck out-By Willis, 1; by Moren. 1; by Harmon, 1; by Ewing, 2. Hits-Off Willis, 9 in 5 innings; off Moren, 10 in 5 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Umpires—Messrs. Rigler and Johnston. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT.

Manager Fred Clarke is confident that the Pirates will overtake the Cubs.

Catcher Lew McAllister has played with Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, and Newark

Pitcher Jack Cronin, who was released by Providence, has been signed by the Buffalo club.

Cleveland has purchased Catcher Land and Pitcher Yingling of Toledo. Him all samee fine pitchee, Yingling.

much while in Detroit. The majority of the Boston fans wouldn't give a Chinese yen for the Red Sox chances to cop the American League pennant, since the trading of Lord and

season before they quit.

New Jersey has been handed about alone. every kind of a hot deal in the past, and now the limit has been overplayed. City and "Rube" Waddell in Newark.

It is said that the American Leaguers championship series in case the Cubs win League moguls as a skunk at a lawn

mine-hosed crew nit Windyland. He now bearing on the championship, and the says, "nay," and points to Tioga as the results will be watched closely. next home of the real hope of the white

"Talk about your speed boys," said by the secretary yesterday, as follows: George Stallings, yesterday. "What's the matter with us? We've stolen more bases than any other team in either league .-

Bill Burns, of the Reds, has tried three times to beat the Phillies, and three

Philadelphia scribes are conservative, to say the least. One Quakertown inkslinger gravely insinuates that Connie Mack is worried over his pitching staff. Reds Hit Wiltse Hard and Take Wonder what Shibe Park patrons want for 25 cents?-New York American.

> President Frank Navin, of the Tigers, has spoiled a plan of the Champions to visit Cuba at the close of the season. Navin blames the poor showing of his Thompson (8).... 1 5 1 0 32 team this year to the fact that most of the players took the Cuban trip last fall. A new rule, adoped last winter, has been confined to his bed since the makes a baseball contract binding all Woodburn game on account of the inthe year round, and Navin declares every jury he sustained in that contest. He player who disobeys will be assessed \$500. Will be out of the running this afternoon.

ter of the trade with Hugh Duffy when a severe one. he turned over Harry Lord and Amby McConnell for Purtell and Frank Smith. John I. is of the opinion that Purtell ting player, is destined to join the prop....0 0 0 1 0 | In "Paderewski" Smith the Red Sox have way he can hit the pill about the ball w

Runs-Doyle, Bridwell, Shafer, Bescher, Lobert, McMillan, Gasper, Hoblitzell (2), Mitchell (2), Parkert, 2. Two-base hits-Paskert McLean, Shafer, Home run-Doyle, Stolen bases-Hoblitzell, Paskert, Lobert, Double play-McMillan to Hablitzell. Sacrifice hits-Egan, Mitchell. Bases on balls-Off-Wiltse, 2; off Gaspar, 4. Hit by pitcher-By Wiltse, 2; off Gaspar, 4. Hit by pitcher-By Wiltse, 2; off Gaspar, 4. Hits-Off Wiltse, 1; by Gaspar, 1. Hits-Off Wiltse, 2; off Gaspar, 4. Hits-Off Wiltse, 1; by Gaspar, 3. Left on bases-Cincinnati, 3; New York, 6. Umpires-Mesers, Klem and Kane. Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes.

Trule 77, of the playing code, relating to the maintaining of order on the grounds Marines in the same circuit, and finish-mark. When the Marines entered the Capital City League in 1909, Snyder stuck to the team and played in his usual fast stiles at the umpires and visiting players were unmolested by New York officials and police. Dreyfuss will make an issue of his point of view at the next meeting, of his point of view at the next meeting, quished their franchise, he has been and will endeavor to have passed a rule playing with the Navy Yard tribe, and fining a club which makes no effort to has been the cynosure of all eyes. Be- Dreyfus' Fast Trotter Is First in maintain order in the stands.

The Shapirio Athletic Club defeated the in the American League, the New York finished the season with a mark of .514 Gauzza, 905 D street northwest. Score by McKeesport, Pa.; Pitcher Ravelle, a right-among his fellows to Manager H. V. hander, from Richmond, Va.; Catcher Shurtleff, of the Marines, who broke him R. H. E. Kocher, from Bridgeport, Conn.; Third in and taught him how to skin the other Baseman Elliott, from McKeesport, Pa.; fellows. Shortstop Priest, from Danville; Outfielder Bailey, from Lancaster, and Infiender Litschi, a Lying Dutchman, from whole face of this great green earth

WITH THE AMATEURS

seven-inning game from Philadelphia, 10 Notes and Gossip Gleaned from Local Diamonds.

THREE BIG GAMES TO-DAY

Petworth Will Play Ninth at Capital Çity Park; Twining Will Tackle Columbia 101 at McDevitt's Field, and American Security Will Meet Adams on the White Lot.

POST-SEASON SERIES.

SECTION A.

Cornell Co. (Capital City League). 1 1 1.000 Ninth (S. S. League) .. Petworth (Suburban League) Commissioners (Dept'l, League)... 0 1 .000

SECTION B.

Am. Security (Bankers' League).. 1 0 1.000 Herald (Commercial League...... 0 0 .000 Adams (Railway League) 0 0 Twining (Independence League)... 0 0 .000 Columbia 101 (Marquette League).. 0 1 .000

GAMES TO-DAY. Petworth vs. Ninth, at Capital City Park, First and M streets northeast, at 5 o'clock. Twining vs. Columbia 101, at McDevitt's Field, Lincoln and Rhode Island avenues northeast, at 5 o'clock,

American Security and Trust Company vs. Adams Express, at the White Lot, at 5

By N. T. WORLEY.

The amateur games for the champion The recent Western trip just about ship of Washington will be continued topacked the Highlanders away in moth day on three different sand lots. Petpalls for the remainder of the summer. worth, the Suburban League representative, will tackle Ninth, the winner of the Outside of taking three games out of Sunday School pennant, at Capital City four and making three home runs in Park, and this game should draw a one afternoon, the Athletics didn't do large crowd. Last year the Suburban their team play and rooted vociferously to him to get a team and the players to the finish, and it is expected that the want him to give them all of the best Petworth aggregation will come down- of it. town several hundred strong, bent on trimming the Church leaguers. Ninth is thought by many to be the dark horse The Athletics did great work on their in the present section A series, and their

which has just finished a tough fight in good trader. Above all, he must be able than it was last year. They have made it "Bugs" Raymond is pitching in Atlantic the Independence League, will play the Columbia Printers. The Columbia ag- This is apparent from what he is required to be directed against one weakening gregation was chagrined at its showing to be. will refuse to take part in a world's Saturday, and every man on the team It is no "snap" to be a first-class man-tunity for rest and recuperation by the vows to work his head off to win to- ager, and that is why there are so few the National League pennant. Charlie day's battle. Twining feels that it will of them. Some have some of the neces. will have to leave us the forward pass, Murphy stands as well with the American win easily on account of the tame fight sary attributes, but the really successful though, or we won't be able to gain the Barkers, but they may strike a these are few and far between. snag. Twining enters the series with First Baseman Bowers, of the Ber- the advantage of having played in the 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 wick (Susquehanna League) team, will post-season games of 1908, and with sev- a reputation as a clever poem writer, possible to shoot one man through the

genuine expert he baseballiana, begs to Saturday, and should give the Bankers a place into circulation a revised edition harder rub than the Marquette chamof pennant possibilities. Hughle was pions did last week. At any rate, the strong for the Red Sox before the car- games to-day will have an important

> The official pitching averages of the Sunday School League were given out

1		Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Parts	Strike-	A
ł				of games, outs.			
j	Carroll (N)		. 0	0	3	27	1.
1	Buscher (A)		0	0	1	18	1.
1	Whitney (N)	2	. 0	. 0	1	23	1
	Conners (N)		. 0	1	0	13	1.
j	Symanoskie (N	1 7	1	0	- 4	50	15
1	Birch (H)	6	1	- 3	9	54	- 7
ı	Gordon (H)	5	1	. 0	0.	32	
ı	Wheatley (H).	4	1	1	1	62	
l	Richmond (N)		1	1	0	25	- 3
1	James (1)	4	1 *	0	3	13	-
1	Bailey (A)	2	1	0	2	21	- 13
	Bartlett (A)		2	0	2	35	
	Anderson (L).	4	4	0	1	54	- 3
	Dore (H. & I			0	2	30	
J	Martin (A)	1	1	- 1	1	11	
1	Phipps (A)		- 1	0	0	19	
1	Litz (N)		1	· a	. 8	2	
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1	Riddle (P)		î	0	0		
ı	Litchfield (S).		4	6	4	45	
	E. Porter (L).		4	0	0	39	. *
1	Greer (P)	2	6	0		20	

Babe Torney, Petworth's right fielder, As Babe is one of the heaviest batters Jonn I. Taylor believes he got the bet- on the Suburban team, his loss will be

Eliza Snyder, Navy Yard's heavy-hitwill play every bit as well as Harry fessional ranks next spring, if he so de-Lord. There is no denying the fact that sires. Snyder is wanted by several in "Paderewski" Smith the Red Sox have minor league managers on account of the yard. He broke into the amateur game in Washington in 1907, when he was a

> side being a member of the Machinists' nine, he was a player on the Anacostia Counted out of the 1910 pennant race team of the Sunday School League, and

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whose lot like that of the policeman.

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TO GET FIRST PICK. COME EARLY

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team. The genial umpire may, at times, be a little bothered; players may, once in a while, have difficulties that perturb but the poor manager is "up against it" from the coming of spring even There is no moment of the time when he is not in hot water and it's hot water of the kind that hurts. He is Thinks Rule Is Necessary Regardthe one man to whom public and play-League fans turned out in force to watch ous points of view. The public looks

Western trip. Connie Mack's boys may be showing this afternoon will determine have the ability. In next place, he must this year. In fact, "Mike" is an optimist quitters," but it looks as though they whether they will have any show for first be a grand confidence man, because he has as far as football is concerned. "They are are going to wait until the close of the place. The Christians have a good hit the players to placate, and he must be improving the game all the time," he ting team, and should win a few games a finished diplomat to exist. His busi- said to a group of last year's Pennsylon their strength in this department ness judgment must be good, and he vania team a few days ago. "It has At McDevitt's field, the Twining team, bargains. He must, in other words, be a before, and it will be better next fall

As winners they'd be charted.

Nine healthy leagues of six teams each,
Were entered in the race,
For "District Champions" was the goal,
That stared each in the face.

Soon and quick, with no soft music, Elimination started in. The way ambitions young were slaughtered, Seemed to be a shameful sin. 'National Union" and the "Station," Took the greatest drops of all, While "Pension Bureau" and the "Farmers" Also tasted bitter gall, Then a dose to Twining given.

Found that they were "Tallbott Lynched." On a road that was sublime By the active "Herald Loys, Even though good "Mr. Nagel" Helped "C. & L" while on the field, Not an inch from their position, Would the "District Boys" yield.

Sewage Punning Station faltered,
At a time when hopes ran high,
Politics made Aloysius
Wave their hand and say good-by.
Anacostia's bee was buzzin',
Mid Sunday School's 'entwining bowers,
But life was taken out of him. But life was taken out of him.

By Ninth Street's Christian Flowers.

That in that dell, they, too, could prance, But Ninth resolved to stand her ground, But Ninth resolved to stand her ground,
And take advantage of her chance.
Brightwood's spurt of eight straight games,
Made them think of nineteen eight,
But Garrett and the "Baby Doll."
Completely smashed their pennant plate.
The Woodburns lingered longer still,
But from their perch on topmost limb,
Were scattered fast by Petworth boys,
Who shook the tree with telling vim. Were scattered fast by Petworth boys, Who shook the tree with telling vim.

But no mater who's the winner,
Root like blazes while you talk,
Cheer up, kindo, do be happy,
We'll beat "Philly" and "New York."
But there's a team of three not mentioned,

HELDA WINS AT PARIS.

Prix Plage Stake. Paris, Aug. 21 .- At Deuville to-day the race for the Prix Plage was won by Dreyfus' Helda. Tiffeneau's Grelot was second and Vanderbilt's Messidor third.

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'Mike" Murphy Says that Change Will Improve Football

ing Linemen's Position in the Game.

Any man who can make a successful and football expert, is not among those manager has the attributes of greatness. Who think the great college game has Managers must, first of all, be a judge been injured by the "no pushing or pullof ball players, and there are few who ing" rule and kindred changes adopted must have the faculty of driving good been a better game since 1905 than it was to handle men without seeming to do so. impossible for all the strain of the attack man, and they have given greater oppor

the Marquette leaguers put up against manager is he who has them all, and ground at all. With the forward pass in the game, the team on the defensive will have to play their half-backs back Ferguson Fague, who is fast acquiring to stop the pass, and then it may be line and get him loose for a run without violating the 'no pushing or pulling' rule. If they take the pass away, then the half-back will play up close to the line and will throw the runner back as he comes through the line, for he must

> come through alone. "I think some rule will be found necessary requiring the linemen to play in a standing or at least crouching position To have any variety of attack it must be possible to gain some ground through the line. If linemen play low and charge, as they have done in the past, I don't think one man alone will be able to gain through them at all. Make them play up and he would have some chance at

> least of slipping past them. "These rules are going to put the game back where it was before 1892. Then the game was largely individual. There was little interference and no concentrated massed attack. The development of fine team play and concentrated . ttack began under Woodruff of Pennsylvania and Stagg of Springfield Training School at the same time. Before that there was no mass play, because the game had not been systematized. Now there will be none because it will be impossible."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Robert C. Williams has returned from a trip in the North. He stopped over at Atlantic City for several days. He reports that the roads are in good condi-

James P. Root, of Seventh and G streets, is anticipating a tour to New York in his auto.

W. W. Barnes, with a party of friends,

has returned from a tour which em-

braced the States of Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, and Delaware. David Weaver and wife have returned from their tour through Pennsylvania

W. E. Amberson and family have returned from a tour of the New England

W. E. Pierce has left for a tour through Maryland and New Jersey.

C. Schroth, of the Stearns Company, left for Baltimore Saturday night.



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